

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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FANWOOD.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The first monthly reunion of the term took place last Saturday evening. The boys and girls above the Fourth Grade went into the girls' sitting-room, while the younger ones enjoyed themselves in the boys' room. The committee on the games for the reunion consisted of Misses Burchard, Townsend and Currier, of the staff of instructors, and Miss Judge and Cadet Captain Renner, of the Academic Class Dancing and games were indulged in. The Waltz, Lanciers and Two Step were the chief dances of the evening, while Copenhagen, Forfeits, and "Blowing out the Candle," were the most favored of the games. The reunion occupied nearly two hours and by half past eight all repaired to their respective bed-rooms, both tired and happy.

Two match games of basketball were played between the Regulars and Scrubs, on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Both teams did well, but the Regulars showed they were still superior, by the score of 26 to 13. In the second game, by quick passing and excellent defense, they piled up their score to 32 against 7 points by the Scrubs. These games show the improvement in them, and they hope to rise to the level of the former Fanwood team, which won the Interscholastic Championship of '96-'97.

Fanwood has assumed its autumn aspect. The leaves on the trees are of red and yellow tints and are continuously falling. Everyone seems to be pleased with the beautiful scenery except those who belong to the gardening department, as they have to go around the grounds every day and rake up the leaves.

A number of football enthusiasts went over to Dead Head Hill, and witnessed the football game between Yale and Columbia last Saturday.

One night last week, as the cadet officers were going to their rooms after study, some one suggested that they have a candy hunt. This was agreed upon, and the new members, recently admitted, were told to go into one of the rooms. Then the older members, who had secured a number of caramels beforehand, began to hide them in various places. Then the "finders" were called, and it greatly amused the "hiders" to watch them as they searched. Some were found and some still remain hidden, and will remain till found or disposed of by some hungry rodent.

A subscription for a new football was made up by the older boys, and on Saturday, First Sergeants Dyer and Stern went to the city and bought the pigskin. As football is not allowed here, there will be punting only. The ball is greased, and it is no easy matter to catch it after it has been sailing through the air. Much fun is had in trying to get the ball.

The theatrical play of "8 Bells" is having much patronage from the deaf-mutes. At least a dozen of the cadets went to see it last Saturday.

Principal Currier conducted the Sunday morning services and Mr. Jones the afternoon. There was no dress parade after the afternoon services as usual, for rain again prevented it. With the exception of last Sunday, all the Sundays in October have been unpleasant.

Among the new pupils of this Institution is a girl, who was admitted last week. Her name is Caroline Pedersen, and she is blind and deaf. She does not understand the signs or deaf alphabet, but no doubt she will soon learn and be able to communicate with others.

She is the fourth blind pupil this Institution has in attendance. It is an interesting fact that the majority of blind deaf are taught in schools for the deaf instead of schools for the blind, and our own school has taken the lead in this good work.

Mr. Albert Ballin was caller here Thursday.

Tutor C. W. Van Tassel was timekeeper of the basketball game between the Audubon A. C. and N. Y. D. M. A. C. on Saturday last.

Messrs. Beatty, Hampton, Petit, Watkins and Seward, members of the Institution staff, took part in the Roosevelt celebration last

Friday night. They marched with the Sterling Republican Club of 145th Street. They started at 67th Street and Broadway, expecting to enter Madison Square Garden and hear Gov. Roosevelt, but the crowd was so great that they were disbanded at the Dewey Arch. They are now considering themselves heroes, because they kept marching on amid a shower of Democratic missiles. They all escaped injuries with the exception of Mr. Hampton, who is now going around on one leg instead of two.

At a Democratic meeting held in Brooklyn last Friday night, Mr. E. S. Clarke, one of our teachers, acted as interpreter for the deaf-mutes. Quite a number were present.

Thursday night Major W. H. Van Tassel went to the 32d Regiment Armory, where Co. D, of which he is a member, held an informal dance after the usual weekly drill.

On Friday evening Mr. Jones went to White Plains, and recited several selections before the White Plains Public School Teachers' Literary Society. Major Van Tassel acted as interpreter.

Mr. E. P. Dorr, Inspector for the State Board of Charities, inspected the buildings last week and announced them in first class condition.

In Principal Currier's dining room, Mr. Pettit has placed a white Chrysanthemum plant with ninety-four blooms, all of large size. It is the finest development ever made at the Institution, and indicates that the gardener apprentices are being taught the fine touches of floriculture. In fact the Chrysanthemum house is a bower of beauty, and a visit there will prove most interesting.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

AND A TALE OR TWO SANDWICHED IN BETWIXT.

The last two numbers of the JOURNAL just to hand, (some delay bringing them by the same mail,) and the spirit moves us to take up our pen again. We've been quite busy, and part of the time nearly "laid by the heels" to boot, hence our long silence.

Yes, "Pitti Sing," since you've given the fact away, we'll confess that we were at the Chicago "doings," and saw you with "Pat," and another lady on the piazza at Emory Forest Farm, making inquiries of "Reggy" concerning our whereabouts and identity. We might have stepped forward and introduced ourselves, but "Reggy" gave such an unanswerable array of proofs to show that we were Harry White, of Boston, that we stood in doubt and let the opportunity slip by. Really, he almost convinced us that we were not there, but in Boston, far away; but we've been regretting, even since, that we did not step forward and offer to bet him a cool thousand that he was mistaken. We have met Harry White, but he and "Smith" are not by any means the same. We're often asked why we are not married, and why we allow the best years of our life to slip along without a helpmeet. One reason is that we've felt we couldn't afford it, as our tastes are somewhat extravagant. Now, that thousand dollars, on which we should have had a "cinch," would have helped us forward a bit. Eh? Then we might choose you, *ma petite*, and would you accept us? Yet there is "Pat," and we could not well propose to both.

Ah, well!

"How happy we might be with either, Were 't'other dear charmer away."

True, we've taken golden-haired little "Pat" to task for throwing so many bouquets at herself—she has given us three elaborate introductions to herself, so we begin to regard her case as hopeless—yet we like her off the stage, and we think her point of view concerning the lack of gallantry, and even common courtesy, on the part of many of our western young men, is the correct one. No, *ma petite*, she is not at all too hard on them; we admit that.

If a young man is too poor to pay street-car fares and other expenses for a lady, he should remain away

from social gatherings, or as that would be "too hard on him" (in his estimation), he should at least refrain from urging the ladies to attend, devoting himself to having a good time in their society at the gatherings and then betaking himself off, leaving the ladies to get home "any old way."

We noticed many instances of similar actions at the meet in Chicago, and they filled us with deep disgust and mortification. We are no Ward McAllister, by any means, but we *did* see a lady safely home from each gathering we attended, so you surely cannot scold us, dear little "Pat."

Selfishness is at the bottom of most of these little social sins, and ignorance unpardonable at the bottom of the rest.

If a man cannot manage to pick up the commonest customs usual to polite society by the time he is old enough to attend evening entertainments, he would better "roost" with pig and bears. He is no fit companion for ladies.

We know of a young man, a good dresser, and quite adept in bowing and looking the gentlemen; who once asked a young lady—his sweetheart—if he might accompany her home from church. She accepted his escort, and they boarded a car. He dropped a nickel in the slot, and presently turned to her with, "Have you paid your fare? I paid mine."

She at once paid her fare, but when once at home, she expressed her opinion of that young man to her bosom friends, and would never thereafter have anything to do with him. He was "all broken up" at being jilted, but we say she did right. Such simpletons have no business in the society of ladies; none whatever.

We noted two cases of college boys, at the recent convention, whose ideas of gallantry need polishing a bit.

One invited a lady to an entertainment at a park, and devoted himself almost exclusively to two other ladies, leaving the one invited to wonder what she was brought there for. The other fellow took a lady to the banquet table, and when they arose to depart, he quietly vamoosed without even saying, "Good Night!" let alone thanking her for the pleasure of her company. No, my dear "Pitti-Sing," Miss Boyd is by no means too severe in her criticism. Let her alone as to that. It may perchance do a modicum of good.

We are weary unto death of the old, old appeal: "You must not blame him; he's deaf and dumb and does not know any better." *Bosh!* unless he is deaf, dumb and imbecile, he can learn common courtesy or keep out of polite society. "Them's my sentiments." The manners of the deaf are naturally taken more note of by the world at large, simply because deafness attracts notice, and people are curious to see how a deaf person gets along in the world; wherefore it behooves us to be doubly careful not to be guilty of boorishness and thereby confirm many an observer in the opinion that they, we regret to know, do share with Ben Butler—that the deaf-mute is "only half a man." A little attention to one's manners will smooth over many and many a rough place in life's path—and costs nothing.

We had hoped that Schuyler Long would ignore the last attack of the pugnacious "Free Lance," but we see by this latest JOURNAL that he has a reply awaiting the next issue.

Schuyler, old boy, we opine that the Bostonian is trying to draw your fire. You can safely rest your case with your friends, and no danger of being adjudged cowardly. Ignore him.

We have often congratulated ourselves that our enemies cannot make us what they say we are—and would enjoy making us. We should surely see horns, protruding from our dome of thought whenever we faced a mirror, if they had their way.

And now for a tale or two.

One of the funniest incidents we can think of, just now, occurred a number of years ago at a Bible-class meeting—no matter where.

It was presided over by a learned man who lost his hearing after reaching manhood, and all the

members were deaf. The subject was, "Ruth gleaning in the fields of Boaz."

The leader explained that the grain which Ruth gleaned was a kind of barley. One of the ladies said, "I thought it was *rye*," and when the leader assured her that it was a variety of barley, she insisted. "But I always heard that Ruth went through the *rye*."

A vivacious semi-mute present clapped her handkerchief over her mouth and laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks, but no one else even smiled, and all but the leader looked at her in wonder and disapproval. The leader looked puzzled to know what the lady meant by insisting that the grain was *rye*, until the young semi-mute explained.

"She is thinking of 'Comin' thro' the Rye,'" then the grave leader, struggling to repress a broad smile, explained that "Comin' thro' the Rye," was a Scotch song by Robert Burns, and had no connection with the story of Ruth—and the lesson proceeded.

The truth of the above is vouchered.

There was a little comedy enacted on the street fronting the Art Institute, while the recent Chicago Convention delegates were waiting for the arrival of the photographer.

A country chap who evidently never received a diploma from any sort of school, stood trying to gain the attention of a lady, who was chatting with a group of friends, but she either did not see him, or would not notice his flopping hand. Finally he appealed to Mrs. Hasenstab, saying that he knew the lady.

Mrs. Hasenstab, kind soul, at once turned to her and said, "This gentleman says he knows you." An awkward silence, in which the lady's eyes seemed endeavoring to hold telegraphic communication with Mrs. Hasenstab's, without effect, then Mrs. Hasenstab repeated, "He says he knows you."

The lady turned her eyes upon the man and asked, guardedly, "Your name, please?" He gave his name, and asked, in signs, if she remembered a party at a certain place, where he had seen her a year or two before. She merely replied, "Oh! How do you do?" civilly, but not very encouragingly, and resumed her chat with her friends. The country chap turned to those about him, and in signs said, "I know her. I thought I saw her on the train yesterday, from—to—," naming two towns through which he had come, "but I was mistaken. It was another lady that looked just like her. The other lady was from Boston," and those around him wondered how in the world he knew where "the other lady," came from.

The fact developed that the deaf lady he had just addressed, was on the train to which he alluded, and moreover had worn the identical dress and hat in which she stood before him, as he told of "the other lady," that looked just like her.

We came home from the convention "chock full" of comments and notes concerning it, but it has been so much written up by the other correspondents that we will not spring all our stale notes on our readers at this late day.

They've surely had a surfeit ere this.

We see that "Pitti Sing" approves a *nom de plume*, yet comes within an ace of reproaching us for not revealing our identity at the convention.

What is the use of putting on a mask and then going about shouting to the public, "I am So-and-So?" It is because we prefer "the quiet life" that we do not sign our full name to the little nonsense we occasionally write. We have written since eleven years of age, yet not half of our own relatives know it. We treasure letters from the publisher of a great Daily of world-wide reputation, yet we doubt if any one besides ourselves has seen them.

We always have, and always shall, insist upon being rated at our plain, unadorned worth, independent of any superficial little accomplishments we may possess. We desire our friends to be our friends simply and solely because they find us congenial, companionable, and we have such, thank God, and prize

them greatly, knowing that no wealth nor fame, nor any other consideration, has drawn them about us.

You are a dear, good, little puss, *ma petite* "Pitti Sing," to keep our identity secret after we introduced ourselves to you, but do you not know that a later epigram on woman than the one you quote is—"A woman may keep a secret, but she cannot conceal the fact that she is keeping one."

Why, *ma chérie*, just see what we escaped! You say, "He (Reggy) bewailed the fact that as no one recognized you under your mask, you were deprived of the honor due such an august personage, who had taken the JOURNAL by storm."

Our native pride rises in arms at the idea of being lionized, even in a small way, because we scribble for a popular paper, when, as a private person, we move unnoticed among the throngs.

Honors indeed are empty. So long as we receive no recognition above others, when known only by our baptismal name, just so long do we wish no recognition—nor "honor,"—as the JOURNAL'S humble SMITH.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feast celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening, October 17th, in great style. Invitations had been sent out to fifty, and nearly all responded, not one forgetting to bring a suitable present. Their cozy home was attractively decorated for the occasion, and no pains were spared to make the gathering one long to be remembered. Their friends and relatives vied with each other in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Feast upon the happy condition of their lot, and wished them all sorts of good luck hereafter. The evening was passed in an enjoyable manner until a suitable hour, when a very fine supper was partaken by, at least, fifty guests. Among these who were present, were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Friederich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menkel, Rev. O. J. Whildin and his wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leitner and Clarence Leitner, Misses Schuman, Merrick, Mrs. N. Nicol, Messrs. McElroy, Moylan, Merrick, Bomhoff and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feast were educated at the Canada and Maryland Schools for the Deaf respectively. They have two interesting children, a girl and boy. Mr. Alfred Feast is a lithographer by trade.

Last Wednesday eve, Mr. Wm. McElroy, drum major of our Davis Street Corps, failed to put in an appearance when the deaf-mutes met at the society with the view of re-starting the society. What was the matter with him? Was he ashamed to come because he lost his championship as the fattest fellow in the city to Freddie Lurmann. Freddie weighs nearly 200 pounds and is steadily increasing his avoirdupois.

Who is the oldest teacher of the deaf in this country? The Maryland school has a teacher by the name of Mr. Grow, who completed his forty-ninth year of continuous teaching in New York and North Carolina. After teaching for over seventeen years at both schools, he was called to the Maryland school, and has continued there without interruption to the present time, thus rounding up forty-nine years of continuous service to the cause of deaf-mute education. It is doubtful if there is another person living who has been in the harness for so many years, although I know a teacher by the name of Mr. William Weeks, of the Hartford School for the Deaf, whose years of service in the profession are only one year longer than those of Mr. Grow, unless I am mistaken. Mr. Grow is a veteran in the business of caring for the deaf, and he will deserve to be placed on the retired list on half pay.

Miss Minnie English was called back to do "substitute" work at the Maryland School for the Deaf, thus spoiling her plans to enjoy the fall at her home, as it would be her first time. When she was in Baltimore on a visit, she told us scribe that she was anxious for hog-

killing day to come. What a hard heart she has!

We enjoyed Miss Florence Alban's letter in the *Maryland Bulletin*, about her visit to Baltimore during the summer.

Miss Lola Pettit has returned home after spending a three weeks' enjoyable visit to Miss Lulu Pancoast, of Virginia.

Miss Mamie R. Stiegler came home after spending over one month's visit to her aunt and uncle in Harford County.

Mrs. Geo. Leitner took loneliness out of her husband when she returned home from a "gorgeous" time in Montgomery County. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Tschieffly for over one month.

Though Mr. Fred. Tschieffly is a very little man, strength makes him "big." He recently caught one of the hogs which escaped from the hog-pen and lifted it and put it back in the pen without difficulty. We take our hat off to him.

Gallaudet Foot-ball team came to tackle with the University of Maryland, and tied by the score of 6 to 6. Bitter to Maryland's eleven, as they expected to win. Before the game our leading papers spoke of highly of Gallaudet team's style of playing. Nearly every game in Baltimore they played, they were outweighed. The average weight of University of Maryland team is 175 pounds to 150 of Gallaudet team. But Gallaudet team can play anyhow, and can beat any teams in Maryland through their determination and good judgment and head work. I will pick one of the items out of the *Baltimore News*, in regard to Gallaudet team as follows: "The deaf-mutes' play is always interesting to witness, if for nothing more than to see the wonderful way of giving signals. These are given with their fingers alone, all the men in the line turning their heads to watch the quarter back's fingers. To many this would seem a handicap, but not so to the Gallaudet men. They are capable of playing a wonderfully fast, aggressive game, as several prominent Baltimore teams that have lined up against them in the past can well testify."

Mr. J. Sowell, a graduate of Gallaudet College, is now teaching at the School for the Colored Deaf on West Saratoga Street. He took place of Rev. Mr. Moylan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh have taken a flat, where they will go to housekeeping. Mrs. Kavanagh is a graduate of Gallaudet College.

MYRTLE.

Wonderful Popularity of the Eden Musee.

For the past ten years the Eden Musee has been gradually growing in popular favor as an amusement place. The greatest care has been taken in securing good attractions and the result has been that to-day the Musee is one of the great amusement places of New York City. Powell, the man of mysteries, continues to mystify the visitors with his wonderful illusions secured from the Hindu magicians. He appears twice each day and pleases every body. Afternoon and evening concerts are given daily, and they are of such a high character that musicians and lovers of music are constant visitors. The vocal selections, consisting of solos, duets, and choruses with orchestra accompaniment are especially pleasing and call forth frequent encores. The wax works at the Musee will always remain a wonderful attraction. There are hundreds of wax groups and figures, and they illustrate all phases of the world's history. Many hours of pleasing entertainment can be had in a careful study of these groups and figures. The remaining attraction at the Musee consists of moving pictures. Since that wonderful invention was made, the Musee has paid special attention to the matter and has caused several improvements to be made on the early machines which give better effects. The screen used at the Musee is the largest in the world, and thousands of dollars are expended every month in securing new and interesting pictures from every part of the world. Within twenty-four hours after the news came of the Galves-

ton disaster, Musee representatives were on the way south and secured latter excellent pictures of the devastated city and the work of relief. Mysterious pictures from Paris are most amusing and ingenious, for in them fairies, hobgoblins and demons appear and re-appear with startling rapidity and apparently in a supernatural manner.

The Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

This Home was established by "The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes," in 1886, on a farm of 156 acres by the Hudson River, six miles below Poughkeepsie. It has been a comfort already to upwards of forty afflicted people. Friends have rallied around this Home so that it is entirely free from debt. It is intended to receive inmates eventually from the whole State of New York. People of this class have all been educated, but have broken down in the battle of life. Several of the inmates are deaf and dumb and blind.

On Sunday night, Feb. 18th, the main building and the wing recently added for the men, were destroyed by a sudden and dreadful fire. The inmates—fourteen women and eleven men—were bravely rescued, and are now comfortable in temporary quarters in Poughkeepsie.

In addition to the insurance, it will take \$20,000 to give our silent friends another Christian Refuge. They lost all their personal effects in the raging flames. We would make them glad again as far as possible. The Trustees of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes appeal for funds to build a new and better Home.

Donations may be sent to:—

The Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of New York, President ex-officio, 99 Lafayette Place.
Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Second Vice-President, Station M.
Mr. A. L. Willis, Secretary, 8 Hampden St., Fordham Heights.
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Rev. C. O. Dantzer, 11 Mason, St. Rochester, N. Y.
Rev. H. Van Allen, Bath-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Keith's—Nov. 5th.

There will be an abundance of fun and laughter at Keith's next week. Something new will be the three Yocarsys, a troupe of comic acrobats who are just from Europe, and will be seen in New York for the first time. Al. Leach and the Three Rosebuds will supply entirely fresh humor in their peculiar eccentric vein, and Josephine Gassman and her pikaninnies will reappear. Bellman & Moore, Hassan Ben Ali and his remarkable tumbling Arabs, Lew Sully in black face wit, Maxwell & Simpson, the best of the illustrated song producers and other leading lights of the vaudeville stage will be in bill.

THE FOOLISH BOY.

Under the spreading apple tree
The boy with freckles stands;
A hungry little lad is he,
With scratches on his hands.
Above him is an apple that
His appetite demands.
The apples young and small and green,
A deadly thing to take—
The agile boy climbs up the tree
And gives the limb a shake. * * *
The howling that you hear is from
A child with stomach-ache.
Man is but of few days, and full
Of trouble here below;
He starts with colic and he keeps
On adding to his woe—
Green apples and Welsh rabbits and
That sort of thing, you know.
Chicago Times-Herald.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the nearest

Near the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

President McKinley had issued the following Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, dated Monday, October 29th.

It has pleased Almighty God to bring our nation in safety and honor through another year. The works of religion and charity have everywhere been manifest. Our country through all its extent has been blessed with abundant harvests. Labor and the great industries of the people have prospered beyond all precedent.

Our commerce has spread over the world. Our power and influence in the cause of freedom and enlightenment have extended over distant seas and lands. The lives of our official representatives and many of our people in China have been marvelously preserved.

We have been generally exempt from pestilence and other great calamities, and even the tragic visitation which overwhelmed the city of Galveston made evident the sentiments of sympathy and Christian charity by virtue of which we are one united people.

Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 29th of November next, to be observed by all the people of the United States, at home or abroad, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Him who holds the nations in the hollow of His hand.

I recommend that they gather in their several places of worship, and devoutly give Him thanks for the prosperity wherewith He has endowed us, for seed time and harvest, for the valor, devotion and humanity of our armies and navies, and for all His benefits to us as individuals and as a nation, and that they humbly pray for the continuance of His divine favor, for concord and amity with other nations, and for righteousness and peace in all our ways.

A NEW LINCOLN STORY.

"In my capacity as secretary and treasurer of the Ohio State Republican Committee," said John J. Janney, of Columbus, "I went to the capital to see the President. It was Lincoln's habit occasionally to admit a great lot of people at the same time and hear each individual's case with all the others listening. I took a seat to one side, as I wanted to see him and hear him as he tried those cases. The last one of the crowd was a girl who was deaf and dumb. All she wanted was to see the President. Lincoln sat there for half an hour and wrote answers on the girl's tablet. Finally my time came. I had never met him, but one time, some years before in Columbus, but he knew me at once and said:

"Have you been here all this time? Why didn't you let me know it? And then he went on to talk about various things. Finally he said:

"You are going to defeat Sammy out in your district this time, aren't you?" (referring to a Democratic candidate for Congress in Ohio). I told him I thought so. Then he continued:

"I understand that Sammy is a great friend of mine, just as warm a friend as I have. He reminds me of a hog that old Sam Brown had. It got out and was gone for some time. Sam could see where it had been rooting along the creek, and he said one morning to one of his sons that the boy was to go along one side of the creek and Brown himself would go along the other, 'for I think,' said he, 'that the hog is on both sides of the creek.'"

MARRIED—October 30th, 1900, by Rev. C. Orville Dantley, Miss Katherine Freeman, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. George S. Davis, of Rochester, N. Y. No cards.

CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Students Enjoy a Mock Wedding.

THREE FOOTBALL GAMES

Two Defeats and One Victory.

From our Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29, 1900.—Saturday evening last the college girls celebrated Halloween by giving a party in their library. The main feature of the evening's amusement consisted of an imitation of the wedding of Consuelo Vanderbilt. The committee in charge of the arrangements made the library look like a church, with organ, altar, kneeler and aisles, and had decorated it with leaves and chrysanthemums. There were two processions, one entering at one door with the bride, the other door with the groom, and as they entered Miss Peet played a Swedish Wedding March. The bride's procession consisted of the choir boys, the bishop, a page and a flower girl, maid of honor, the bride with her father, and a pillow bearer. The groom was accompanied by the best man and the ushers. In the audience were President and Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Queen Victoria with her guard, Lord and Lady Curzon, the Duke and Duchess of York, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and other distinguished persons.

The Faculty of the college and their families were invited to witness the "wedding."

After the ceremony a mock wedding feast was served, and all seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

We have had three foot-ball games this week. Below are descriptions of them:

Wednesday's game was with Western Maryland College. The score was 11 to 6 against us, a sore disappointment, as they were hardly expected even to score against us. Their men said as much before the game commenced. The game was hard and fast throughout, notwithstanding the heat which bore heavily upon both teams. The Westminster lads were a fast aggregation, and very accurate in handling the ball too. Fumbling and unsteady work characterized Gallaudet's play at critical points, and that is just how the game was lost. Gallaudet opened the game by kicking-off. Western Maryland was soon forced to give up the ball on downs. Gallaudet at once began to advance steadily back across the field. But just as the Gallaudet rooters were feeling happiest, quarter back Phelps fumbled, and Dashiell, of Western Maryland grabbed the ball and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Goal was kicked, and the score stood Western Maryland, 6; Gallaudet, 0.

Gallaudet's kick-off went to the fifteen-yard line. Western Maryland took it back twenty yards, fumbled, and Gallaudet got the ball. By steady gains a touchdown was made by Waters in five minutes. Gelfuss kicked the goal and the score stood 6 to 6.

Western Maryland kicked off to the twenty-yard line and Phelps made a return of four yards. Then on the second line-up Gallaudet fumbled again, and Western Maryland got the ball on Gallaudet's twenty-five-yard line. They failed to gain, and left guard Roberts stepped back and sent a beautiful drop kick square between the goal posts. Score: Western Maryland, 11; Gallaudet, 6. Time for the first half was soon called.

The second half was without result as to scoring, but it was marked by the finest kind of defensive play on the part of Western Maryland, and offensive by Gallaudet. Kicking by both teams was a feature of this half, also, but Western Maryland had the best of it in that line.

The line up:

GALLAUDET W. MARYLAND
Cooley Strong left end Smith
Mather left tackle Melvin
Hewetson left guard Roberts
Worley centre Robinson
Erickson right guard Talbot
Garrett right tackle Farr
Nesam right end Gilligan
Phelps quarter back Chaffinch
Gelfuss left half back Dashiell
Andree right half back Shanahan
Waters full back Legg

Touchdowns, Waters and Dashiell. Goals Kicked, Gelfuss and Roberts. Drop-Kick, Roberts. Umpire, Prof. Hall, Gallaudet. Referee, Holton, Western Maryland. Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

The team did play Baltimore Medical College after all. They raised the guarantee \$10, and our boys decided to play any way, in spite of the odds against them, which were made greater by the absence of Andree and Mather, who were not in condition to play. The score was 40 to 0 against us, which, when it is remembered that the Medical College team is made up of such crack players as Bray, the ex-Lafayette full back, and that they are about forty pounds to the man heavier than Gallaudet's men, is not

so bad a showing after all.

The line-up in this game was as follows:

GALLAUDET BALTIMORE M. C.
Cooley Strong left end Noble
Grant left tackle Jennings
Hewetson left guard Mayer
Worley centre Turner
Lawrence right guard Hebb
Garrett right tackle Laughlin
Nesam right end Blair
Phelps quarter back Lipes
Erickson right half back Hinkle
Gelfuss left half back Noland
Waters full back Bray

About the only satisfaction the rooters got out of the week's doings on the gridiron was from the game the Reserves played against the Georgetown University Preparatory School. The "Preps" are strong this year, and have been doing things with all the High School teams in the city, and even defeated Maryland Agricultural College 5 to 0. The Reserves met them Friday and gave them a good drubbing—5 to 0. The play was very fierce throughout. The Preps seemed to play like fanatics, and as a result three of them were disabled, two having to be sent to the infirmary for treatment. If they had kept cool and used judgment instead of brute force, they might have won the game, as they had all the advantage in weight.

The line-up of the Reserves was as follows: Full back, Strong; right half back, Muenier; left half back, Korn; quarter back, Haines; right end, Winemiller; left end, Mayer; right tackle, Northern; left tackle, McKee; right guard, Miller; left guard, Norris; center, Schulte.

The first plays St. John's College here at home next Saturday, and the Reserves go to College Park on Wednesday to play Maryland Agricultural College.

Some friends of Miss Gaillard, '01, gave her a birthday party Friday evening. Among those present were her classmates and Mrs. and Miss Hayden, '02. Refreshments were served.

Wyand, '02, is taking a course in art at the Corcoran Art School.

The Democrats among the students met last week and organized a Democratic Club, with Samuel Nichols, '01, as president. The Republicans, not to be behind the times, did likewise, but the reports among the students being of Democratic persuasion, were excluded from the meeting, and so we cannot give the name of their president.

A special meeting of the G. C. A. A. was held last Monday, to see if a little more enthusiasm could not be instilled into things in a football sense. The result of the meeting was the organization of a "Rooter's Club," with Runde, '01, as leader. It was voted that if a member refuses to "root" when called upon to do so by the leader, that he be fined five cents, the money to be expended in the purchase of horns.

The S. N. D. C. met last week and accepted a revision of the Constitution made by the committee, with the exception of two sections, which were referred back to the committee for further change.

The V. L. T. C., after several attempts to get a quorum to reorganize, succeeded during the week and elected the following officers: President, Swanson, '01; Vice-President, Northern, '02; Secretary, Flick, '03; Treasurer, Campbell, '02; Captain, Barham, '04.

TROY, N. Y.

Mrs. H. Van Allen wrote neat letters in which she requested the pleasure of friends' company on Saturday evening, October 13th, at an informal gathering in honor of her guest, Miss Ella Steinezer, of Amsterdam. Fourteen deaf-mutes put in an appearance. Exchange of greetings over, all started to make things merry. Grab bag was one of the amusing features of the evening. The successful contestants were Mr. Sparks, pocket match box; and Miss Flynn, cup plus saucer. Soon after, all marched in two into the dining room, where they sat around the table doing full justice to the fine menu—lobster salad, bread, butter, cakes, coffee, apples and candies, with a vase holding fragrant flowers in the centre of the table.

John T. Campbell read his own obituary one day in the summer just past. Being out on a vacation, John went to Poughkeepsie, where for the first time in several years, he visited friends (hearing). The latter were taken aback at the first sight of John, who, naturally enough, was surprised, and on inquiring for the reason, he was told that they all thought him dead through some misunderstanding. They, out of respects to the memory of their dear friend, framed a memorial and hung it up in their parlor.

Stephen Hannon, of Poughkeepsie, has obtained a place as printer, in Schenectady. It was through J. T. Campbell's influence.

George Gilbce goes to Schenectady where a job awaits him, Monday.

Solomon H. Winne was in town and vicinity recently. He departed for Schenectady and other places westward.

Young Golden writes a particular friend that he expects to be in the "City of Collars and Cuffs" and "pitt girls."

NEW ENGLAND.

Belated News from the New England States.

HAPPENINGS AT HARTFORD.

Items of All Sorts.

News items concerning the deaf of New England may be sent to A. W. Orcutt, 12 Granville Avenue, Malden, Mass.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Governor Crane, of Massachusetts, and his staff, visited the American School for the Deaf, Thursday afternoon, October 18th. The governor was very much pleased with what he saw, and especially with the progressive work of the new Primary Department. After the visit to both schools, a delightful lunch was served to the visiting party under the direction of Mr. Clarence P. Knight, Steward in charge of both departments.

A foot ball team has been organized at the American School for the Deaf, and the deaf boys are ready to accept challenges from football teams in the neighboring towns. Roy Newton has been elected Captain, and John Hagerty, manager; and Assistant Boys' Supervisor, Frank King, coaches the players.

The American School Football team have lost two games but they will try hard to obtain the championship.

The literary society meets in the school-room of Prof. John E. Crane every Saturday at seven P. M. Its officers are as follows: President, Gagnier; Vice-President, Abbott; Secretary, Marshall; Critic, Abbott; Doorkeepers, Newton and Lynch.

Saturday evening, October 13th, the debate question was, "Resolved, That Republicanism is better than Democratism." Messrs. Lidberg and Kelley were on the affirmative side, and Messrs. Lynch and Stevenson, negative side. Before the debate was in order three judges, Abbott, Chairman, Hagerty and Morris, were appointed by the president. During the debate, many good points were given by both sides. When the debate was over, the judges went out and returned in a few minutes, reported that they were in favor of the negative side. The debate was followed by some laughable stories, which were given, and then the meeting adjourned at 8 P. M.

During the school term stories and entertainments will be given in the chapel some evenings. Sunday evening, October 14th, Prof. W. H. Weeks was the first to give interesting stories.

Sunday morning, October 21st, an interesting sermon was delivered in the chapel, at the American School for the Deaf, by Prof. John E. Crane, who is the first deaf-mute to deliver sermons before a deaf audience since the opening of the Old School in 1817. Hearing teachers in turn had always been delivering sermons.

Mr. Lester A. Holt has tendered his resignation as Boys' Supervisor, to take effect, December 1st, 1900. He had been a faithful supervisor in the school, for nine years, and he will greatly be missed by those who have, for a long time, connected with his work. He and his family will go to New Haven, to live and he intends to run a business there, about December 1st. We wish him success. His wife, nee Jennie Robertson, is deaf and dumb.

Thursday, October 25th, Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, of North Guilford, Conn., and her young friend, Mrs. Chesody, of Colorado, (hearing) visited all departments of the school; and Mrs. Bartlett said that she was pleased with the splendid condition in which she found the Institution. She graduated from the school about 1860.

BOSTON, MASS.

Miss Vera Lipkind was much interested during her recent visit, in the pretty fancy candy boxes that Miss May Bell Cartee makes for the W. T. Cardy Son & Co., in their factory in Chelsea.

Messrs. Howard Mayberry, of Lowell, Mass., and Jesse H. Baker, of Manchester, N. H., were at St. Andrew's Hall Sunday. They like the JOURNAL and agree, that the JOURNAL can't be beat.

Mr. Jones, of Montreal, was in Boston recently for ten days.

"Free Lance's" inquiry in regard to Prof. Draper's paper was only a feeler. The JOURNAL and Register contained no report of the paper. He has since received back numbers of the Deaf World containing Prof. Draper's paper. He will have something to say later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, of East Boston have just arrived from a most enjoyable time in Bridgewater, with their relatives. They spent two weeks with Mrs. Sarah C. Curtis, at Scotland, a village in Bridgewater, and a week on Spring Hill Avenue, with Mrs. Evans' sister, Mrs. O. F. Lebanon.

Misses Alice Murdock, Mary McLaughlin and Driscoll were at the fair at Mechanics Building, Saturday.

The JOURNAL man had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Bennie Cunningham, of Victor, Cripple Creek District, Colorado, at St. Andrew's Hall, Sunday. He is at the Horace Mann School, and lives with his uncle and aunt at Roxbury. He is much interested in the East.

Rev. S. S. Searing conducted the services at St. Andrew's Hall Sunday to a rather large audience, considering the rainy weather.

CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

Miss Emily Goldsmith, daughter of W. H. Goldsmith, is in Franklin, N. H. She is now a kindergarten teacher.

CHELSEA, MASS.

Mr. Harry Zerwich has gone to New York City for a week's visit. He started last Thursday.

WESTON, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Small enjoys his new home at Stony Brook. His family is much benefited by the change of location.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Mr. Jesse H. Baker has gone to Boston. All the deaf of this city are reported well.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

Mrs. Geo. Abrams is in Brooklyn, N. Y., for two weeks, visiting relatives.

LOWELL, MASS.

Mrs. Howard Mayberry has gone to Boston, and Lynn visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thumith, of Newburyport, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ednor E. Estabrook recently.

Mr. W. H. Goldsmith preached in Lowell last Sunday, and Mr. Howard Mayberry conducts the services on Sunday, the 28th, and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, November 11th. Mr. Samuel Wardman, recently presented his daughter Daisy with a handsome upright piano.

Mrs. Wright and daughter have gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Waltham.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

J. E. Taplin, of New Haven, Ct., spent four days with his old chum John Stephenson, in this town. They were educated at Fanwood school some years ago. John Stephenson is still working at the National Paperette Co. He got a job there six years ago.

Fred. Greenough is now working four days a week at the S. M. Screw Co.

HOLYOKE, MASS.

Messrs. J. E. Taplin, J. Stephenson and F. Greenough visited some mute friends here. They had a grand time.

Mr. Cheevers returned to this town from New York, after he spent three months. He said that he thought New York is a lively place.

Miss Katie Fitzgerald, of Chicopee, Mass., spent much time with Mrs. Cheevers last Saturday evening.

MERIDEN, CONN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Saleski were in Boston to attend the N. E. G. A. convention. Mr. Saleski spent five days, while his wife spent six weeks, visiting her many friends in Charleston, Roxbury, Canton, West Medford, Arlington and Dorchester. They had fine times. Mr. Saleski has steady work in the big piano factory.

BRANFORD, CONN.

P. F. Williams is still out of work nearly three months. His shop is to be closed for that length of time, on account of business being dull. He often visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beach at their residence, they had chat and play games and have fine times.

Miss Annie Shea was in Milford, Ct., and she spent a few hours in pleasant conversation with Miss Sadie Roydon.

LONGMEADOW, MASS.

Miss Mary A. Mann, who resigned her position at the Deaf-Mute Institute in Hartford in June, after forty-five years' service as a teacher, and has spent the intervening months with her friend, Miss S. W. Storrs, left this afternoon at 4.33 o'clock for San Francisco. She will visit friends in that city, and Oakland, and will finally have her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Levi Mann, in Oakland. Although deaf and somewhat advanced in years, she makes the journey alone. Her nephew, Professor A. L. Mann, of San Francisco, is a friend of R. A. Donaldson, an official of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and T. H. Goodman, general agent of that road, has sent her an itinerary of the route, and a written request, asking all conductors and other officials on the way to show her special kindness. She goes by the Boston and Albany, New York Central, Michigan Central, Chicago and Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. She expects to reach San Francisco Friday afternoon. In company with Miss Storrs she paid her last visit to the Deaf-Mute Institute in Hartford on Friday.

VIRGINIA.

"Ritter" On Deck Once Again.

ON A VACATION TO WASHINGTON.

Notes that are Old, yet Interesting.

[News Items for the Virginia Letter can be sent to W. C. Ritter, Hampton, Va.]

We've been waiting for "Atwell" or some other victim who has a head full of news, which he wants to "blow off" on writing to the JOURNAL and "lifting the pressuer," but it seems every body is following our distinguished (?) example, so we'll jot off what news we have as it occurs to us.

The last Goodson announces that there are 207 pupils in the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind. Several who were candidates for Duckdom in Gallaudet College, but failed, are back again at school to take another nine months' course before tackling the college Chinese puzzle.

Mr. S. C. Jones, who was given a vacation of two years by the Board in order to attend Gallaudet College, is back again. When he left for college he was teaching the third highest class. When he returns he takes the second infant class! What has Gallaudet College to say to that?

Yours truly was in Washington, D. C., last week on a three days' vacation, the first since last Christmas. We met Mr. J. C. Dowell, an old Virginia boy, on the last day, and enjoyed his company. Not caring to bother Treasurer of the United States Nicholson nor Postmaster-General Hodges—both Southern boys, by the way—we did not see them. Much of our time we spent in the new Congressional Library, reading papers from Calcutta, Hawaii, London, and such other nearby places. They are all, even the papers of the greatest city on earth, London, far behind our American newspapers, both in news matter, advertising patronage and general make up.

Mrs. Cady Burton (formerly Miss Katie Painter), her husband and little daughter, are living at the Hotel Burton, on East Capitol street.

Mr. Whitlocke, the ex-Chicagoan, is living on a plantation somewhere down the Potomac in Maryland.

All these present Washington people were at the Virginia Convention some three years ago and are well remembered, hence their mention.

The published rumor that Mr. Nicholson was to be married to Miss Bessie Johnson, a Virginia young lady, seems to be an error. In Washington nothing definite seemed to be known about the matter.

Going down the Potomac by ferry about five miles, we landed in the old, quaint looking, but very substantial town of Alexandria, Va. Inquiry at Bro. Bell's former headquarters, elicited the information that he had pulled up his stakes and moved out to the wild, woolly west, near Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Lizzie Allen, who spent much of the summer past with Mrs. W. C. Ritter, and later spent a month in Richmond with Mrs. R. L. Chiles, is now teaching a little deaf girl in Princess Anne County, near Virginia Beach. July Fourth a pleasant party was given by Mrs. Ritter, in honor of Miss Allen at Bucked Beach, the most popular excursion and watering point in Virginia now. On the several big excursions from Richmond that day, Messrs. Heeke, Laube, Ball, Rosenbloom, and Gay came down, and the little crowd was further augmented by Mr. and Mrs. Murden and children, and Mr. Kaufman and Miss McLaughlin from Newport News.

During the afternoon the entire party went in bathing, which was a novel experience to some of them. Mr. Egbert Kaufman, of Luray, Va., has been working at the Newport News shipyard since last August. There are over 6,000 people employed there, and so far as known at present, only two deaf-mutes. Messrs. Murden and Kaufman, Mr. Bellinger, a subject of her Gracious Majesty, the Queen of England, Empress, et al., held a position there for some months but lost it in the early summer. He has moved to Philadelphia, where we see by the JOURNAL's Quaker City man, he has secured a position in Cramp's Shipyards.

Supt. Frank B. Yates and Prof. J. S. Humbert, of the Arkansas School, spent several weeks at their old homes near Staunton. Mrs. Frank Lindsay spent some weeks with relatives in North Carolina, while the Boss (while she's away!) loafed, smoked cigarettes, and imagined he was a sixteen years old boy again!

Editor J. H. Lindsay, ex-teacher, ex-Basic City Boomer, ex-member of the Board, ex-candidate for the principalship; present editor,

farmer, city agent, and soon to be again member of the Board, was at Fort Monroe in July, but "escaped" before the scribe could get off to see him.

A French Admiral aboard his flagship is the cause of the great racket, which the wind wafts over this way from Fort Monroe to-day. These salutes and re-salutes are a confounded nuisance to people living in the vicinity—especially wh they're caused by a Frenchy, whose government was an ally of Spain, a couple of years ago.

Miss Nora Horton, of Newport News, whose eyesight has been gradually failing for some years, has entered the Blind Department at the Staunton School.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Bruce, of Norfolk, were frequently Sunday visitors to Hampton during the summer.

Mr. H. S. Anderson, of Baltimore, was a Richmond visitor last month.

The Misses Creath, two deaf maiden ladies, who spent some months visiting relatives in Richmond, and were frequent visitors wherever the deaf gathered, have returned to their home in Sussex County for the winter.

Messrs. Pollard and Randolph, job printers of Norfolk, suffered a serious loss by fire some time ago, but being insured they have been enabled to resume business. Mr. Pollard had a narrow escape from the burning building. He climbed out on the cornice of a third story window, and was rescued by the daring spirit of a colored restaurant waiter while the crowd below cheered.

Prof. Guilford D. Euritt spent two weeks at Virginia Beach during the summer. He was accompanied by his sister. Returning to Staunton by way of Old Point Comfort, he spent a day or so at this famous place, but left before the scribe knew he was even in the vicinity!

Mrs. W. C. Ritter spent the month of August in Fluvanna County, visiting relatives.

Prof. W. A. Bowles spent some days at Virginia Beach in July. And Yours Truly spent the summer in the office, "cussin" the devil (which one?) and wondering how high the mercury was going to climb in the little glass tube. The past summer was probably coaching this mundane sphere for a warmer time!

HAMPTON, VA., Oct. 22, '00.

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Elam Will, Mrs. Isaac R. Carney, and Miss Lou Little, of Kansas City, but at present the guest of the former in Easton, took a trolley ride through Allentown to Catsanqua, where they spent the day pleasantly with Miss Eliza Loughridge. On their way back, they stopped in Allentown and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Krause.

Mr. Harry Fernekees is carrying a broad smile since Sunday, October 21st, when he was promoted to fatherhood. It was a girl. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mr. John Schantz, of Catsanqua, took in the sights here last Friday evening, during the parade.

Mrs. Archelaus Schaffer, of Emans, is convalescing from a severe illness.

Mr. Albert Meyer is spending several days with his parents in Walnutport.

Miss Laura Geist, of Breiningsville, has gone to Topton, to see her sick grandfather.

Mr. Chas. Bradbury was in Elizabeth, N. J., last Sunday.

O. K.

WINSTED, CONN.

Mr. Gilbert Wood died of paralytic shocks on Friday night, October 19th, in Bristol, Conn., and was buried in Winsted, the following Monday. He was an Old Hartford boy, in 1837 to 1841, and was a tinner by trade. This age was seventy-three years, and he left a widow, nee Sarah L. Reynolds, formerly of Winsted, and one son and one daughter. He was industrious, sober and kind. Mrs. Wood will live in Bristol with her children, who are married and whose faculties are O. K.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

NOVEMBER 4TH, TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, AT 3 P. M.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, N. Y. Holy Communion. St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Holy Communion. St. Mark's Church, Tarrytown. Trinity Church, Newark.

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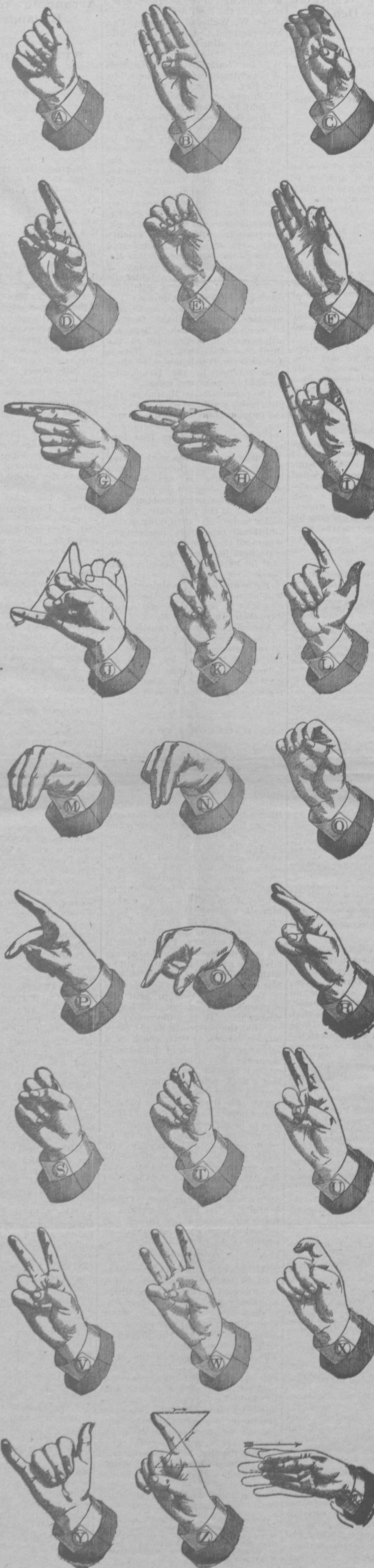
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Tickets, ~ (including hat check) ~ 50c. each.

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THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman,
EMANUEL SOUWEINE, FREDERICK W. MEINKEN.

American Manual Alphabet.



GRAND ANNUAL BALL OF THE NEW JERSEY Deaf-Mute Society

FEBRUARY 21, 1901

JACOBY'S HALL,
Newark, N. J.

The Committee,
J. B. WARD, Chairman.
[Particulars later.]

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1900

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B—At Long Branch, N. Y.

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Also, 8x10, plain mount and finish, 75c "

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Carbon finish, - \$1.50 | Silver finish, - \$1.25
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any injury to the ear.
All persons of defective hearing are invit-
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NATIONAL A. C.

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THE "SILENT FIVE"
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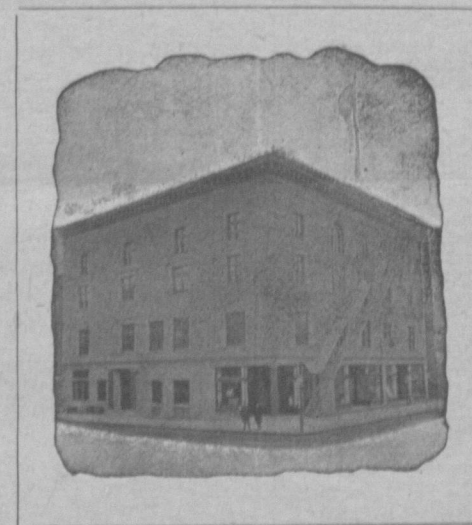
BALL

OF THE



Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Club

will be held at



The New York Turn Verein Hall,

Southeast cor. of 85th Street
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1901

Tickets, 50c. and 75c.

Supper will be furnished for 50 cents by the proprietor.
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CHAIRMAN THEO. S. ROSE,
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AT NINE O'CLOCK.

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\$1.00 Each, Including Supper
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Moses W. Loew, 10 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y.
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William G. Gilbert, 485 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.
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Notice—Positively no tickets will be sold at the door.